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Video: Why My Apartment is So Messy & Debunking the Myth that I Can't Admit When I'm Wrong

Why My Apartment is So Messy & D...

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Types of reuse that may be OK

Parodying or commenting on an original work may be protected by an exception to copyright, such as fair use or fair dealing. Examples include showing short clips of a film while reviewing that movie, or quoting from a celebrity in order to make fun of what they said.

Common misconceptions about fair use

Giving credit to the copyright owner doesn't mean that you haven't infringed their rights. And your video isn't protected just because you don't monetize it. Keep in mind that many countries have specific sets of exceptions to copyright which are different from fair use.

The claimant has 7 days to respond, and you may receive a copyright strike

The claimant may approve your appeal, let it expire, request that your video be removed from YouTube immediately, or request that it be scheduled for removal in 7 days. If they approve your appeal or fail to take action, the claim will be released, which lets you use the copyrighted material in your video. If they ask us to remove your video from YouTube, and we determine that the removal request complies with the law, your video will be taken down. If this happens, you will receive a copyright strike. If your video is taken down, and you still believe it is a mistake, you will have the option to submit a counter notification. Learn more about "File a counter notification".

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